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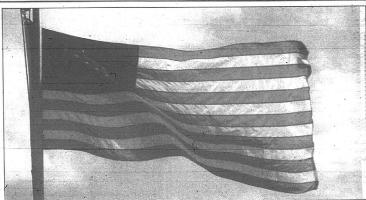
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# City manager plan endorsed

Management review cites benefits of a new structure

By Bob State
Staff writer
The Granite City Council should entirely restructure the city's government, a professional study says.
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During this Labor Day weekend, Old Clory provides a salute to the American laborer, the backbone of the

# Labor Day parade here Monday

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Besides the traditional family barbecue or picnic, area residents can enjoy a parade and pienic spousored by labor organizations. The parade will be fillinois supreme Court Justice Moses Harrison. The parade will be fillinois supreme Court Justice Moses Harrison. The parade will be fillinois supreme Court Justice Moses Harrison. The parade will be fillinois supreme Court Justice Moses Harrison. The parade will be fillinois supreme Court Justice Moses Harrison. The parade will be fillinois supreme Court Justice Moses Harrison. The parade is sponsored by the Tri-City Chapter of Greater Madison or Labor.

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UW goal is \$1,085,000

A United Way campaign goal of \$1,085,000 has been announced by Jerry Biscopink, manager of Nestle Beverage Co. and general chairman of the 1935 Tri-Cities Area United Way campaign.

The fall fund drive, which helps support 25 local licitis and human the fall fund drive, which helps support 25 local licitis and human the AMVETS Itall in Madison.

At the kick-off, Biscopink introduced his four volunteer team leaders: Thomas Colbourn, Rosemarie Brown, Ron Payton, and Calvin Cheatham Jr.

Colbourn is the Granic City plant manager of the Capri Sun Inc. Which produces 12 Havers of Capri Sun all-natural juice drinks. Such produces 12 Havers of Capri Sun all-natural juice drinks. Colbourn's volunteer activities include chairing the Tri-Cities Area United Way priorities and planning committee and serving on the boards of the local United Way, the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, and the Southwesternhaitte City Ambassador's Club and a member of Granite City Rotary Ciub.

Colbourn and his wife, Kay, have one daughter, Carey.

Brown is president of Van Arch & Associates, a 10-year-old public (See GOAL, Page 2A)

In the Journal

# Madison 'jungles' meet their match

By Mike Myers,
Staff writer
Chainsaws are destroying the jungles of Madison, but it is unlikely anyone will start a fund drive to save them.
The 'jungles' and anyone will start a fund drive to save them.
The 'jungles' and alleys in the city are being cleaned by a Swap Team from the Madison County Sheriff's Department.
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Members of the Swap Team from the Madison County Jail work cleaning an overgrown vacant lot in Madison.

recognize the places they've

been."
Bellooff said the city's street
department has started
removing trash from alleys and
this week he hopes to be able to
have crews start at Collinsville.
Avenue on the south end of town
begin working their way north.
"Not all of the alleys are bad
we had a to tof residents who

took care of the alleys themselves," Bellcoff said. "But with the lay-offs of four street department employees) and people out of sick leave, we fell way behind and got a backlog. Some of the alleys are unbelievable."

The street of the street-department workers recalled and with the help of the Swap team,

Belicoff said he hopes to have the entire city-cleaned up by the "Once we get back to where we should be, we will be able to resume our regular pickups," Belicoff said. "Then we should be able to keep the alleys in good shape and everybody will be happy."

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#### 25 years ago Sept. 5, 1968

Madison City Council adopted a tax levy of \$295,110, an increase of \$11,222 over last year. The reason for the increase is a \$31,000 levy for the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund, which is up by \$11,000.

#### Coming Wednesday...

News-Now that the Flood of the Century is over, the barge industry resumes operations.



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Brown was one of the nine founders of the first Hospice program. In Southern Illinois and served as co-chairman of the fourth annual international Hospice program. In Southern Illinois and served on the board of directors of the Southwestern-Illinois Regional Senior Olympics, Hospice of Madison County, the sand Informational Bureau, the Tri-City Youth Council, the YMCA and United Way.

She is president-elect of Granite City Ambassadors including the After-the-Prom party, Senior Recognite the-Prom party, Senior Recognite the-Prom party, Senior Recognite the-Prom party, Senior Recognite City Ambassadors including the After-the-Prom party, Senior Recognite the-Prom party, Senior Recognition and Active the St. Louis University, He received his masters degree from the University of Missouri at Senior Senior Recognition and Senior Senior Recognition of Senior Party Missouri at Senior Senior Recognition of Senior Party Missouri at Senior Senior Recognition of Senior Party Missouri at Senior Senior Recognition of Senior Recognition Recognition of Senior Recognition Reco

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Rosemarie Brown gets the audience to chant the last three numbers in the United Way's goal at its campaign kick-off Thursday morning. From left are volunteer team leaders Tom Colbourn, Brown, Calvin Cheatham Jr. and Ron Payton.

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# Man arrested in slaying

A 22-year-old Venice man has been charged with first-degree murder in the Wednesday morning shooting death of Kartemus Leonard.

The street in Venice, was charged Thursday with first-degree murder for allegedly shooting Leonard in the back, said detectives with Illinois State Police Division of Criminal Investigations.

Bond was set at \$\$50,000.

While no weapon had yet been recovered Friday morning. Bennett said police believe a .25-caliber handgur may have been use-caliber ammunition. From a pouch under a porch at Rogers' home, 'Bennett said.

Leonard, 19, of the 1300 block of Oriole Street, was pronounced dead at 2:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite was pronounced dead at 2:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite was pronounced dead at 2:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite was pronounced dead at 2:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite was pronounced dead at 2:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite was pronounced dead at 2:30 a.m. St. Elizabeth Medical Center of a shooting behind apartment 104 in the Lee-Wright housing complex at about 1:45 a.m., said Madson County Coroner Dailas Burke.

She said Leonard was shot twice in the knee and

about 1:45 a.m., said Madison County Coroner Del-las Burke.
She said Leonard was shot twice in the knee and once in the back, and apparently died as a result of the said Leonard had been in an argument earlier in the evening, prior to the shooting. Ben-nett said. nett said.

The investigation is continuing, he said.

#### Two River Road bridges will be rebuilt

SPRINGFIELD — Two bridges on the Great River Road will be rebuilt under a recently awarded million-dollar Illinois Department of Trafisportation contract. Keeley & Sons Inc. of East St. Louis was awarded the \$1.2 million contract to reconstruct the bridge carrying Illinois Route 100 over Chatauqua Creek, just east of Graffon, and the Route 100 bridge over Disah Creek, near the west-ern side of Elsah.

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Shell Oil plan for controlling

WOOD RIVER — A public hearing on Shell Oil Co.'s permit hearing officer doxide emissions drived the hearing officer of the comment. The company has been operated by the comment of t Box 19276. Springfield, IL. 62794-9276.
Williams, the hearing officer, said the new permit requires Shell to keep specific records and report sulfur dioxede enission of the sulfur recovery system at its Wood River Manufacturing Complex. The company has been operating under the same guidelines six years, he sulfur dioxide emissions by 50 percent down to 12,000 tons a year since the new permit was first proposed in 1896. IEPA Permit Defeat and state reviews of the sulfur limits using computer modeling and air sampling show the company meets federal clean air standards, authorities said.

all air manager John Justice said.

"Separate but ongoing negotiations between the agency and the company will address those South Rowans Mayor Danny Wilcox said Shell has had problems in the past but seems to be on top of them. He favored granting the permit in his support by Roxana Mayor Jin Loyd, Hartford Mayor Ron Goode, Roxana school officials and Shell employees. A copy of the permy and draft control of the property and draft control of the property of the permy and the property of the permy and the IEPA regional office at 2009 S. Central Ave. in Roxana and at the IEPA regional office at 2009 Mail St. in Collinsville.

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Union helps Salvation Army — Local 50 of the International Chemical Workers Union recently presented the Granite City Salvation Army with a check for \$2,500 to help with flood relief. From the left are Elleen Scrum and Maxine Rutter of the Salvation Army, Cary Spray, Local 50 financial secretary, and

## Despite flood, apple growers doing well

Apple season kicks off in earnest this weekend, and two local orchards say their crops were not harmed by the Flood of '93. "It's going to be a bumper crop," said Cindy Iberg, a manager at Mills Apple Farm in Marine.

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Marine and cover Jerry Mills said and annual soft and this summer actually benefitted area growers; there was no summer drought to slow the growth of the fruit.

Iberg and picking started last was a soft of the fruit.

Borg and for Jonathan, Empire, Royal Gala and Ozark Gold apples at Mills. Those will be followed by II other varieties ripening through September and October, ending with Granny September and Cottober, ending with Granny Friday at Exect Orchards in Belleville, Millstadt and Grafton, Judy Eckert said. Eckert's is offering Jonathans only until

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crop."

Eckert called Jonathans a good apple for eating plain or for cooking. They are slightly tart and crisp, she said.

Iberg said Royal Galas are a

weet apple.

Both Mills and Eckert
Orchards offer weekend events
furing the fall picking season.

## Health screenings set for Sept. 9, 15

St. Elizabeth Medical Center's CardioPulmonary Rehab and Prevention program is offering cholesterol testing, blood pres-sure checks and blood sugar screenings, plus professional consultation on all test results,

Thursday, Sept. 9, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Granite City Schnucks, 3401 Nameoki Road. Participants will be seen on a first-come, first-served basis. No appointments are needed.

Wednesday, Sept. 15, at the Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa St., Granite City, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pre-registration is required, valing SEMC's Education Resources Department, and professional consultation on the results will be offered for 87, 978-3201 for an appointment.

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA) and the United States Environmental Protection Agency (U.S.EPA) hereby give notice of intent to issue a joint Resource Conservation and Resource Act, IRCRA) and Hazerdous and Soll-based and Soll-based Resource Conservation and Resource Act, IRCRA) and Hazerdous and Soll-based Corporation on Washington Street in Madison, Illinois, Kerr-McGee will be providing post-closure care including maintenance and groundwater monitoring for a hazardous weats surface impoundment which has been cupped and closed (decommissioned). Interested citizens are invited to review copies of the permit application, dark permit decisions and related fact sheets at the following location.

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Interested citizens may submit written comments on the permit decision documents during the 45 day comment period. All comments should be sent to the Public Involvement Coordinator listed at the end of this Notice postmerked by middent of 18 days and the sent to the Public Involvement Coordinator listed at the end of the left of clarify one or more issues concerning the draft permit decision. As request for a public hearing must be made in writing and must state the sent to the Public Involvement Coordinator listed below. Public notice walls be issued 45 days before any hearing. The country of the control of the permit decisions. The two agencies will respond to comments on the draft permit decisions. The two agencies will respond to comments on the draft permit decision, and indicate whether additional documents have been fire permit decision, and indicate whether additional documents have been fire and the permit decision of the permit decision and indicate whether additional documents have been fire permit decision, and indicate whether additional documents have been fire appreciate will be notified of the final permit decision and the permit decision appeal process.

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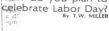
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SPRINGFIELD — The state Health Department is reminding parents that all children starting schools this fall must be able to show proof of a second dose of measles vaccine.

A law phased in this year requires all children entering elementary and secondary school of the control of the control

# Marquette Center is back in operation

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois Department of Corrections Pere Marquette Youth Center is back in operation at Grafton after being driven out by floodwater.

Inspections by the department and the state Capital Development Board found no reason to be supported by the department and the state Capital Development Board found no Great River Road west of Grafton and next Opere Marquette State Park.

The settling of the buildings staved off any feel harm, said camp superintendent Gary McRiugh. They are back from the river quite will be supported by the said. The only losses were some trees and grass and a hot water heater.

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'We fared very, very well. (The boiler was saved by workers who) kept jacking it up as the water came in, and there never was any damage.'

staff were ferried in during the flood by an illinois Department of Conservation boat after the youths and the rest of the staff were moved July 8 to the Alton Mental Health and Developmental Center.

He hiad high praise for the administration of the Alton center. "By accommodating our peraction, they resort the kids and staff."

A strict separation of the juveniles and the Alton center patients was kept, McHugh

said. The juveniles used an empty residential building, and the normal educational programs continued without interruption. The youths were also allowed to use the gymnasium for recreation.

Forty-six youths were moved to Alton after water swept over both the Great River Road and a back access road to the Grafton facili-

New admissions were not permitted, and by the time the operation moved back to feration recently, only 25 youths were left because of paroles or completion of sentence. McHugh said the population will gradually be increased again. He said it typically ranges from 44 to 80.

At least two youth center staffers have had homes destroyed in the flood and six others have undetermined water damage.

second dose of the vaccine," state health director Dr. John State have in said.

State law also requires proof of three or more doses of pollo vaccine, with the last one on or after the fourth birthday.

Other immunization requirements include:

Four or more doses of tetanus and whooping cough vaccine.

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# High school dance to be part of Family Festival

A dance for high school students in support of "Granite City Drug Free by 2000" will be held on Saturday, Sept. 25, from 7 to 11 p.m. at the park district ice rink. Deejays will be Joel Bladdick and Rick Buhmann of PreSision Music ProDuctions.

Pepsi and popcorn refreshments will be available. There will be no re-admission. Any student leaving the dance cannot come back in. There will be a sign-in sheet. Security will be provided by the police department.

Alderwoman Sandy Crites, 452-1764, who is serving as chairperson of this event, which is one of the activities of the City-Wide Family Festival '93.

A parade with the theme, Granite City Drug Free by 2000, will be held Saturday, Sept. 25, beginning at 11 a.m. at 2100 Edison and Niedringhaus and, ending at noon at Wilson Park. The parade committee arrangements to date include flatbeds, floats and convertibles.

bread, pears.

Wednesday — Barbecue chicken on bun, French fries, corn, carrot sticks, graham cracker cookie.

cookie.

Thursday — Taco with meat, cheese, lettuce and tomato; peanut butter bread, green beans,

nut butter bread, green beans, apple crisps, Friday — Fish sandwich, macaroni and cheese, slaw, peas, cherry jello.

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Tuesday — Grilled chicken patty on bun, cole slaw, orange slice.

Two flatbeds will hold the

Persons who want to participate in the parade should contact the secretary receptionist at the high school

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office, 451-5808, leaving name, organization (if any), telephone number and type of entry. Sixteen organizations have signed up to date to have anti-drug displays in and around the ice rink area as one of the leave of the leav

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Slice of bread, Dussels sliced peaches.
Wednesday — Manager's choice. Thursday — Tacos with lettuce and cheese, mixed vegetables, fresh fruit.

and cneese, mixed vegetables, fresh fruit. Friday — Fish sandwich on bun, green beans, apple sauce. Madison Public Schools Tuesday — Breakfast: Toasted bagels and cream cheese, juice, tunch: Steak nuggets, corn, Wednesday — Breakfast: Cere-el, juice; lunch: Submarine sandwich with lettuce and toma-to, kosher spear, pears.

sandwich with lettuce and come-to, kosher spear, pears. Thursday — Breakfast: Break-fast pizza, juice; lunch: Taco-salad topped with lettuce, toma-to and shredded cheese; potato rounds, pudding.

o and shredded country of the property of the Friday juice: Iunch: Fish sandwich, baked beans, pineapple chunks. Holy Family Tuesday — Salisbury steak with gravy, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, buttered

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slice. Wednesday — Submarine sandwich, cheese puffs, pickle spears, apples, pudding. Thursday — Sloppy Joe on bun, tossed salad, potato sticks, apple sauce. Friday — Cheese pizza with extra cheese, corn, pineapple chunks. American Heart Association

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S. Rep. Jerry Costello addresses a nurse-managers at a meeting at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

## Costello discusses health issues

Nurse managers from three area hospitals and local elected officials met with U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Grantic City recently to discuss health card eliminate of the control of the c

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"Because he sits on the budget committee, he was unable to get away while Congress was in session, so he contacted me after the budget was passed and volunteered to meet with us at

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Nurse managers from SEMC and two other hospitals — Anderson Hospital in Maryville and St. Anthony's Medical Center in Alton — took part in the discussion. Also participating were County Board Chairman Nelson Hagnauer and Granite City Mayor Ron Selph.
Costello helped the group understand ways to give and get feedback from legislators about important issues.

"We felt very comfortable sharing our concerns about health care with him," Gauen

said. "He showed us he is interested in Granite City and Southwestern Illinois. He let us know he was accessible to health care professionals in this area.

"We shared with him the day-to-day issues of health care. We discussed utilization, reimbursement and educated him about the shortage of physical therapists in this area. In return, he shared directions health care may be taking," she said.

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# St. Clair County officials kick off campaign for MetroLink tax

Staff writer

St. Clair County voters who want MetroLink extended to Scott Air Force Base have to go to the polls in November and support a half-cent sales tax or the project may never happen.

That was the message area officials pushed at Fischer's Rest taked off the campaign to outport the tax late last month.

U.S. Rep. Jerry F. Costello, D-Belleville, said he was "in front of the line at the window" for federal funding for Phase II of the project, but well matching monites are not approved.

"We have to get our act together for Phase II. If we get out of line this year, it will be very, very difficult to get back in, he said. "We can only story me to the country for which the federal government has appropriated money for Phase II when Phase I has not even been like the phase II has not even been been appropriated.

pleted, Costello said.

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But other officials said they would have no problem justified ing the tax Regardless of which, community gets a station, the project has regional benefits.

M.G. Jones, executive director, of the Farmer Height and leaders should stop thinking of each community as a separate entity and work together for the region.

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Johnny Scott, president of the Statt St. Louis branch of the National Association for the Statt St. Louis branch of the National Association for the Natio



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Belleville. He was born Feb. 10,
1935.
He was a crane operator at
National Steel, Gráfite City, for 40
years; and a member of United Steel Workers of America Local 30
Survivors include his wife.
Ercell A. "Babe" (Munier) Papproth, whom he married July 25,
1952, in Pocahontas, Art.; two
sons, Rehett B. Papproth of Pizuhgh, Otla, and
the property of the Papproth of Pizuhgh, Otla, and
Nicol D. Nance, both of O'Fallon,
one brother, Donald F. Papproth
of Yuma, Ariz.; and 12 grandchildren.

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Dorothy Champion

Motorcycle course

Free motorcycle courses will coffered at Belleville Area Col-ge in Belleville beginning Sept.

lames Papproth James L. Papproth, 58, of O'Fallon, died Thursday, Sept. 2, 1983, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Bellieville. He was born Feb. 10, 1935.

#### **Obituaries**



#### Rosemary Molnar

"Rosemary (Sandor) Molnar, 49, of St. Charles, Mo., formerly of Madison, died at 5:25 p.m. Thurs-day, Sept. 2, 1993, at St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Louis, after a short illness.

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#### Martin Schuster Sr.

Martin E. Schuster Sr., 86, of Collinsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 5:03 p.m. Friday, Sept. 3, 1993, at St. John Mercy, St. Louis. He was born July 29, 1907, in

Louis. He was born July 29, 1907, in Venice.

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ers. Arrangements are pending at Inwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City. Rev. Blithe Kiefer will be officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial

Memorials are requested for the American Heart Association.

#### Walter C. Slaby

Walter C. Slaby, 80, of Madison, led 1:10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 3, 1993 b. Hitz Memorial Home, Alham-ra. He was born Oct. 1, 1912 in St.

Let was born Oct. 1, 1912 in St. Couls
He was a machinist for Anheuser-Busch Brewery for 25 years after retiring in 1974. He was a member of international Association of the country of t

great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary Virginia (Foley) Slaby; his parents, Casmir and Julia (Halow) Slaby; a brother, Law-

rence Shmith and a sister, Bernice
Baran.
Visitation is 4 to 9 p.m. Tuesday,
Sept. 7, with a rosary held at 7
p.m. at Laber Seed and the seed at 1
Home.
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Services will be held at 10
a.m. Wednesday, at St. Mary's
Catholic Church with the Rev. Jim
Keefner officiating.
Burial will be abl Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon.



#### George E. Vaughn

George E. Vaughn,
George E. Vaughn, 83, of Granite City, formerly of Madison and
Alton, died at 11:15 p.m. Thursday, Sept 2, 1989 at 18. Elizabeth
Medical Center, Granite City, Thursday, Sept 2, 1989 at 18. Elizabeth
Medical Center, Granite City, Common, Mo.

He was a shipper for Owens
Illinois Corp. of Alton and he
worked at the Bank of St. Louis to
was a member of St. John Lutheran Church, Granite City.
Survivors include his wife, Maxine G. (Shannon) Vaughn of GranSurvivors include his wife, Maxine G. (Shannon) Vaughn of Gran11, 1940 in St. Louis; no daughter,
Georgia Ruth Lostutter of Granite
City and one grandchil. He
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#### Wilma Veach

Dorothy Champion

Dorothy (Mumpton) Champion,
71, of Ziegler, Ill., formerly of
Granite City, died 6:18 p.m. Fro
Hispatal Maryville. She had been
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April 22, 1962 in St. Louis.
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Wilma 'Lucille' (Swanagon)
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Suburban Baptist Church, Granite
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Chapter; and the Rebekah Lodge,
Survivors include one son,
Charles E. Veach of Spring, Texas; one should be should be continued to the
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Calif., Ray Swanagon of Sun City,
Ariz., and Robert Swanagon
McBee of San Marcus, Calif., Leota Smith of Jonesboro, Ark, Sue
Lloyd of Seattle, Pat Irwin of Vorbalinda; Calif., Mary Chay Norse
and one great-grandchild.

# ·Study -

She was preceded in death by her parents, Clifton and Dixie (Marshall) series of the controlled of the

and make decisions on liquor license applications. Gurrently, "most of the city's department heads, middle man-agers and supervisors have been hired or promoted based on such factors as personal relationships, residence and seniority," the

residence and seniority," the study says.
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ment directors based on merit.

"Appointed administrators are more likely to be selected on merit, possess greater technical competence and provide greater continuity and stability than elected officials," the report states.

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currently lie with the treasurer and clerk, and that the staff of those two offices should be reasinged accordingly.

The clerk the either eliminated or appointed and advisory only with no supervisory responsibilities, the study states.

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# Man is too late with plea for new trial in '78 case

Time has run out on a man who tried to do his own legal

who tried to our mesearch in prison.

A Madison County judge tossed out a request for a new trial by John Prante, 44, who claims he was wrongly convicted

trial by John Prante, 44, who claims he was wrongly convicted Prante, who is serving a 75-year centence for the Wood River murder of 22-year-old Karla Brown, heaved a sigh of Chief Crimial Judgef Edward C. Ferguson deniced his request the status of limitations. For the first converse of the service of limitations for the first converse of the service of limitations. For time timits when things must be filed. This is a procedural right, not a constitutional right. Prante was seeking a new trial the murder scene. He said Tuesday he would appeal Ferguson's decision to the 5th Appeliate Court.

day he would decision to the 5th Appendiction Court.
His attorney, Don Groshong, filed a motion for a new trial July 15 after he learned of blood found in Brown's home in 1978 that does not match Prante's which went

toute that does not maten receive.

New legislation, which went into effect January 1992, states defendants must file post-trial motions within three years of a conviction or ruling by an anpeals court.

appeals court.

"His request should not even be considered," argued Keith Jensen, who aided in Prante's prosecution in 1983. "Post-conviction procedure is not a matter of right, it is legislation. His time has run out."

Groshong, who was hired by Prante's sister about a year ago, argued Prante had no knowledge of the new legislation because he had been in prison for the past 10 years.

of the new legislation because he had been in prison for the past 10 years. "It's silly." Greshong said after the hearing. "Nobedy can be read to the hearing "Nobedy can the leave. He has been working on it all these years. It always comes back to hurt the defendant, who took the stand at Frantic, who took the stand at Frantic, who took the stand at soon he did not have access to law books in prison to keep up with current laws. "Only 10 years," Prante testified. "I was unable to get to the library to consult with the law books. Said he asked prison law clerks for help in filing his own post-trial motions but never got consistent information. "I'm not educated." he said. Jensen and Ferguson both said Prante's argurhent about being ignorant of the law wouldn't wash.

ignorant of the law wouldn't wash.

Jensen told Prante he should have consulted with an attorney outside prison.

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people must continue their cases and proceed as quickly as possible. Prante still waited 14 months after the new law went into effect before he filed any thing. The defendant should have a continue of the stock of

# 2 DCFS workers fired in boy's death

Two state child-welfare work-ers who investigated the alleged abuse of 2-year-old Michael Cecil have been fired for "gross dere-liction of duty," but the action will not fix inherent problems in the state agency.

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Rep. Jay Hoffman of Collinsville said the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services needs major changes to prevent medical of the control of the c

visor Shelby Mudd of Taylorville were fired Wednesday after an another of the control of the con

Elizabeth Michaels said. "I think it's about time somebody admits something's wrong. Something swrong. The same the same the same that it's too bad something to be a same that it's too bad something the same that it's same that it'

ees said DCFS is engaging in "scapegoating." and Myers, & The union context police official context police of the context police of

"I would go to bat for a case, worker or a supervisor who had to make a very difficult, subjec-tive decision that turned out to be wrong, but that's not the case here," Ryder said.

Trossman said, "They want to just fire a few employees, rather than focus on the systemic prob-lems."

Bennett, 19, has told authorities he shook the boy violently to prevent him from choking on a piece of steak. The child diet wo days later. The cause of death was determined to be blunt trauma to the body.

Madison County State's Attor-ney William Haine said he will seek the death penalty against Bennett.

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## Sims precedent may aid prosecution

A key court ruling in the Paula Sims murder trial could sirve as a precedent in a trial of Keith Bennett, who is charged in the fatal beating of his girlfriend's 2-year-old son.

Madison County State's Attorney William Haine said a ruling allowing trial evidence against Sims from the deaths of both her infants even though she was on real for one murder could be used for a similar prosecution strategy against Bennett.

strategy against Bennett.

"The Sims case was complicated by the fact that with the first death there were no charges." Haine said. "In that respectifs the same exact scenario with

Bennett, 19, and his girlfriend, Kathy Cecil, both of Wood River,

#### Madison schools off heat schedule

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have been charged with first-degree murder in the beating death Aug. Is of Michael Cecil, 2. Bennett is also a suspect but has not been charged — in the 1991 beating death of .15-month-old Bryan Whewell in Roodhouse. Greene County authorities have agreed to cooperate with investigation and will hold off seeking possible charges in Bryan's death until after a Madison, County trial, Haine said this morning.

County trial, Haine said this morning.

In the Sims case, Haine's office successfully used evidence from the 1886 death of Sime trial for the 1898 muder of her second daughter, Heather. Prosecutors used the evidence to show a pattern of susplicious team charged in Lorelai's death, Haine said.

"The Sims trial clarified the fact that even uncharged evidence of this type can be admit deed of the 18 type can be admit deed to the 18 type can be admit deed the 18 type can be admit deed

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weren't judging innocence or guilt (in Lorelei's death) but testing the credibility and rea-sonableness of her (Sims') sto-ry."

ry."

Sims cited the tactic as improper in her murder conviction appeal, but a 5th District Appellates for a new trial. The appeal is pending before the Illinois Supreme Court while Sims serves a life sentence in the Dwight Correctional Confer.

of evidence in the first boy's death in a trial for the second boy's murder would depend on investigation results and the trial judge. Thinks evidence is barred from the trial, it could be used for consideration during sentencing if Bennett is convicted, said Haine, who has yowed to seek the death of the sentencing if Sentent is convicted, said Haine, who has yowed to seek the death of the sentencing if Bennett is convicted, said Haine, who has yowed to seek the death of the sentencing in the senten

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Darron Cannon of O'Fallon; a former career officer with the U.S. Air Force and operations manager for the Tanker Airlift Control Center of the Tanker Airlift Ce

system.

A native of St. Louis and graduate of Vashon High School, Cannon received his baccalaureate degree in psychology at the University of Nebraska at Omaha and a master's of public administration from

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Retiring after 27 years of active duty with the Air Force, Cannon served in a number of administrative positions in addition to his recent assignment of the active program manager for the TACC at Section 21 Norton AFB, Callf, director of administration of Air Force and to Norton AFB, Callf, director of administration of Air Force audito/visual services at Norton; and executive officer for administration of the 12th Flying Tratning Wing at Randolph AFB, Texas.

Cannon is married to the former Deirdre Scott of Philadelphia.



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"Plus, I will be working close to Jesse said that, since most of its training in school was presult of the planting of the planting making marketing and paperwork he will have on the job. "I'm eager to build on the basis I received in school," he said. "I was more interested in just athletic training, but the planting more rehab or the planting more penals or the planting more rehab or the planting more penals or the planting more rehab or the planting more penals or the pl

## Many options for financing college education

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30 years. Educational costs generally get paid in four.
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He has served as a member of the Granite City Kiwanis and Granite City Zoning Board. He has been a deacon and is presently an elder at First Presbyterian Church, Granite City. He served in the Fossieck was honored by the Granite City Board of Realtors and the Illinois Association of Realtors at an awards banquet held in conjunction with the Illinois Association of Realtors June meeting at the Ramada Renaissance thote in Springfield. Ill.

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#### Frank's Experts Discuss

# Chrysanthemums

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hrysanthemums are a tough act to follow. They're always the center-stage attraction in any fall garden. Their brilliance brings the gardening season to a close like no other flower.

In the interest of easier In the interest of easier reading and space-saving, how about if we call them "mums" the rest of the way?

The new hybrid varieties of today are noted for both early bloom and winter hardiness. Therefore, the season of bloom has been significantly increased. It's now possible to enjoy these beauties not only in the St. Louis area, but in other regions much farther north. north.

The mum is a large genus of annual and perennial herbs belonging to the Asteraceas (Aster) family. Some species, such as pyrethrum and shast daisy, bear ornamental flowers even during the summer months. The most famous of all, though, is the garden mum, is the showlest of all fall blossoms. Its flowers are pleasantly musk scented, and are available in many sizes.

Mums grow best in a soil with a pH that is just below utral point, and lime should be applied if the soil has a tendency to be acid.

'A light, rich, well-drained soil is ideal. Mums have hearty appetites and require plenty of plant food in order to attain maximum developent. Liberal quantities of manure or compost should be added to the flower bed before planting.

In sunny, well-drained loca-tions, individual specimens set at 2-foot intervals become masses of bloom when little se remains, since mums are late-season bloomers and are able to withstand light frosts.

Taller varieties can enhance garden borders quite well, while the low growers are fine as edging, in urns and tubs, rock gardens, or foundation plantings next to evergreens.

Mums should be pinched 2 or 3 times from the time they are 6" tall in spring thru early to mid July. This creates a

much fuller plant with many more buds and blooms. If you wait until later to pinch, the flowering will be delayed until later in the fall.

Most taller mums are superbusted for cutting. The flowers will last two or three weeks in water, but the leaves should water, but the leaves should be removed from the sub-merged portion of the stem. Mums are also excellent when arranged with fall foliage or berried branches.

Thousands of mum cultivars have been developed, and classification of the many types is based mainly on flower form and growth habit.

Cushion type: The dwarf hand: Cushion type: The dwarf hardy spreading type. Decorate and the property of the p curved petals in the center of the flower head. curved petals in the center of 32 to 15 poon type: The disk florets (those that form the central side and the cent

Mums aren't immune. wans aren't immune. Dis-ease can strike, especially on crowded or starved plants. A fungicidal spray or dust prevents spread of brown blotches, and diseased leaves should be removed. The best way to prepent milesuits. way to prevent mildew is to plant in uncrowded conditions? with good air circulation and adequate sunlight.

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#### Weathering the Dog Days of GCHS football

This fall will be a new experience for me. On Aug. 16, football practice started and for the first time in 30 years I wasn't involved.

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I CAN'T SAY I missed, the previous Friday, since I played golf while the GCHS staff issued for the same state of the same state of the seniors. While most of the seniors. While most of the seniors. While most of the seniors was seniors. While most of the seniors was seniors. While most of the seniors while most of the seniors while most of the seniors was to seniors while most of the seniors was to senior with the seniors was the seniors with the seniors, because they were not sure whether they wanted to seniors, because they were not sure whether they were the seniors, because they were possible to seniors who wanted to get their equipment of the seniors, and the seniors who were host with the coaches, who were host timed and grouchy by this time. And some of the freshmen were out for football for the first time on pads.

AFTER ALL THE players were equipped, the coaches would speculate on the prospects players who were the shape, players who were the shape, players who were the showed up for the first time, or those who didn't show and need to be contacted and encouraged to the contacted and encouraged the showed potential the year before.

showed potential the year before players learned from past experience about getting equip-ment. Varsity players were always the first. They usually began lining up a half hour ear-ly, so they got the first choice. Then, the sophomores picked up their equipment along with the players from the previous sca-

blayers from the previous season.

By the time the freshmen came in, the new, really good and some of the pretty good the previous season of the pretty good and some of the pretty good what was left. Don't misunderstand me, the coaches never issued unsafe equipment. But often it was difficult to fine study of the previous good, but it would protect the player if it fit properly. Amazingly, by the first day of contact-fitted. This was accomplished by borrowing from the junior high-programs or purchasing special equipment from sporting goods manufacturers.

requipment from sporting goods manufacturers.

THEN CAME MONDAY morning, the first day of practice—the beginning of the "dog days" or "two-adays" that lasted anywhere from one to two weeks. I don't know of many players or cowo-adays, but they were a necessary evil.

For the first three days of practice, the HSA allowed the use of help and the the state of help and the sta

hadn't been broken in with con-fact.
Added to this were coaches yelling their cliches such as "No pain, no gain" as some players were sweating, panting and gag their click in the such players didn't want to hear. Then there was the coach who yelled "These sprints hur me as much as you!" That was definitely not a true statement.

THE END OF the third day allowed the coaches to evaluate the players and the squad, but we besulf found out how many "hitters" we had on Thursday. Some players were disappointments going into contact, but some energiated the same players were supplies. Saturday

# **Driver keys Comanche win**

Warriors fall victim to Cahokia attack, turnovers

By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

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A second-half offensive surge led by fullback Tirek Driver paced the Cahokia High footbal you can be compared the Cahokia High footbal you for the came to be compared to be

An experienced offensive line helped pave the way for Driver, Kirk and the other Comanche runners. After taking a 6-0 lead in the first half, the Comanches' offense kicked into gear on the first series of the second half. A mix of play-action passes and a the Comanches of the comanches on an eight-play, 77-yard drive capped by Brian Ervin's 18-yard touchdown for a 12-0 lead.

CAHOKIA COACH Rob Eden said his team grew frustrated with its inability to move the ball in the first half, when the Warriors came up with several defensive stops and outgained

track, turnovers
the comanches offensively.

"I think our kids got frustrated in the first half." Eden said.
"We made some adjustments at halftime. They were running some simple stunts, and we were having problems with it. They took away a lot of things we.

While the Granite City defense held up strong in the first half, a pair of turnovers cost the Warriors. The first one, a fumble on a punt by Chris Kult, gave the Comanches the ball at the Granite City sayard line and led to a pull by the control of the comment of the comm



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# Kickers rout Cahokia, win third straight

The outcome was pretty well known when Cahokia and Granice City took the field Thursday night. The question was the size of Granite City's margin of victory. didn't take long for the City's tronger and more skilled Warriorse set the tone in the rainy conditions at The Gauntlet on their way to a 12-0 win.

SENIOR BRIAN KOHLER dribbled the ball unchallenged down the left side in Calokia territory and sent a shot past Comanche goalkeeper Nathan General Research of the senior of the senior

THE WARRIORS SCORING parade continued when Jim Mar-



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD) Granite City midfielder John Nizinski dribbles up field past a defender as Corey Kessler Keeps

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tinez hit the post with a low shot. The senior got his own rebound: and made it count, and made it count.

Another rebound shot against Guy came from Kohler, who scored his second goal of the contest at 32:00. After Eric Sympson hit the post with the Warriors' 19th shet of the first water of the first state of the first second goal of the contest at 32:00. After Eric Sympson hit the post with the Warriors' 19th shet of the first

half, sophomore Jeff Hayes made it 6-0, scoring with less than a minute left before half-time half and 3-1 for the game. The Warriors also held a Granile City coach Gene Bak.

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#### Warrior golfers outlast Tigers at Oak Brook

By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

After getting a taste of the state tournament last year, the Warrior golf team reached another first this week for coach Russ Chap-pell

week for coach russ Chap-pell.
FOR THE FIRST time in Chappell's 20 years with the team, the Warriors outshot. Edwardsville at the Tigers here course, Oak Brook. Wednesday to edit a 148 The Warriors-had defeated Edwardsville at other sites

The Warriors had defeated Edwards ville at other sites before. Chappell said, but mere the said of the

# Charity golf tourney benefits teen suicide prevention

By Susan Sagarra Staff writer

Staff writer
Golfers teed it up Monday to bring
awareness to a cause that saves lives.
Let's End Teenage Suicide (LETS) held
its first celebrity charity golf tournament
at Whitmoor Country Club in St. Charles.
It was such a success that the second
annual event is already slated for Aug.
29, 1994 at Whitmoor.
The tournament, which was co-sponsored by the Subarban Journals, was host
to 107 players in addition to nine celebri-

ttes.

"We hope to celebrate our silver anniversary of the tournament in 24 years," said Dama Youga, executive director of the professionals of the professi

and sponsors."
The celebrities participating included Doug Wickenheiser, Rick Meagher, Kevin Miller, Jay Randolph, Jr., Tim Van Gald-

er, Mark Curtis, Tony Hrkac, Gus Otto and St. Peters Mayor Tom Brown.
The team of Jim Minton, George Quelch, Lee Quelch, Mike Ross and Ron Goodman won the title, shooting a 20-under-part of the Goodman, the only player of the group from St. Charles and a member at Whitmoor. "I don't think I've ever had a better round." Cathy Elsea and Ruth Volk founded daughter, Nicole Kafiglan, attempted suicide. For the past seven years Kafiglan

has remained under 24-hour care in a nursing home because of the severe brain damage the attempt caused.

"She had been treated for depression and then when she attempted suicide, it literally ruined a lot of lives," Volk said. "Cathy and I decided that something needed to be done to prevent this from happening to other familier. Elsea, who worm a private practice in Elsea, who was a private practice in Elsea, who also wanted to help provent suicides.

(See GOIF, Page 38)

### Rally lifts Lady Warriors to victory over Eagles Granite City spikers start off season with home victory

By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

The Lady Warrior volleyball team rallied from a slow start to win the final two sets and defeat Civic Memorial 9-15, 15-13, 15-4 Thursday night in its season home opener.

Thursday night in its season home opener.

AFTER WATCHING the Eagles erase an 87 deficit and win eight of the last mine points in the first set, the Lady Warriors regrouped behind a strong serving game and the net play of season game and the net play of season as a season of the se



win.

The Lady Warriors had little trouble thereafter, taking an 8-0 lead in the final set and scoring an easy victory.

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"THEY KNEW THEY could
do it," Gagich said. "I was
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"We were pumped." Kessel
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Giaif photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Granite City junior Jill Hellrich makes a dig in Thursday's game.

#### Dupo girls beat Madison in straight sets

By Mike Kelly Correspondent

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Correspondent
The Dupo Tigerettes hable
flown out of the starting gate.
For the second year in a row,
the Dupo High School volleyball
team has opened the regular.
The Tigerettes (2-0), who won
their opener 19-3, 15-7 at Lovejoy
on Tuesday, victimized Madison
on Thursday, victimized Madison
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on Thursday Promanace handed
toach Vernon Ferry isn't doing
headstands.
"We played protty well, but
our concentration really drifted
in the second game," he said.
"We played pretty well, but
our concentration really drifted
in the second game," he said.
"He played protty well, but
our concentration really drifted
in the second game," he said.
"Pam was probably the Assay
to Cahokia.
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"Pam was probably the Assay
to Cahokia.
"They from the beat of the second game,"
What the Tigerettes have is
Kara Spand Dawn Dugan, a
"They're the bulk of our
attack," Ferry said. "Jamie
(Fisher) will set the table and
it's Kara's and Dawn's job to
clean t off our
spans the said of the table
against Madison. The Tigerettes
built a 9-4 lead in the first game
(See MADISON, Page 48).

### Granite City Park District

	oftball (Final sta	adlam)
Tammertie	men s 1A/2A F	7-5 7-5 6-6 3-9
Sammier Cit	me	7.0
Sports Tan		6.6
McGuire's	Moving	3.9
Callie Low	proving	3.0
Playoff ch	ampion	
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Service agency	Men's 1A/2A E	Blue
Runs, 0 F	dits, 0 Errors*	9-3 7-5
G.C. Realt	y	7-5
Besserman	'S	7-5
The Bar		
Playoff ch	ampion	
1000	Men's 3A	
corr.	Men s 3A	
Incohemou	ore	0.2
Ron Gofort	th Const	7-5
Purple Day	was .	5-7
El Gato Ta	rvern	11-1 9-3 7-5 5-7 5-7 4-8 1-11
Bindy's		4-8
Kramden's		1-11
	Playoffs	
G.C.C. 17,	Purple Dawgs	2
Jacobsmey	Purple Dawgs vers 5, Ron Go	forth Const. 4
G.L. 16.	Jacobsmeyers	4
*Playoff ch	nampion	
1.7	Men's 4A	
Ingleside I		8-4
Femio & A	anio'e*	8-4 8-4
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Smokey Ic	o i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	8-4 8-4 6-6
Interestate	Patroloum	. 6.6
Victory To	vern	4-8
River City	Archery	4-8 0-12
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Ernie & A	nnie's 4, Kram	den's 3
Ernie & A	nnie's 9, Ingles	ide II 8
*Playoff cl	I 6. Smokey Jo nnie's 4. Kram nnie's 9. Ingles hampion	
Dud Tight	Incohemovers	. 0.1
Done Died	Jacobsine yers	0.4
Pud Man	y 3	B-4
Electric M	fud Punnies	7.5
Ingleside	aa a appres	4-8
MHC		* 8-4 8-4 8-5 7-5 4-8
Bud Ligh	t/Jacobsmeve	rs 5. Electric
Mud Pupp	ies 4	
Bud Man 1	2. Papa Bindy Jacobsmeyers	's 11
Bud Light	Jacobsmeyers	3, Bud Man 2
*Playoff cl	aampion	
	Men's 6A	
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indians"		
r eeDirds.		7-5
L'ook's	H	0-0
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Rebels		1.11
	Playoffs	
Bradford's	in Voimagion	n 5
Indians 18	Freehirds 6	
Indians 7	Freebirds 6 Bradford's 6	
"Playoff ch	ampion	
	J.R. Poole 35-0	lver
Sports Tap	J.R. Poole 35-0	12-0
Sports Tap Bindy's Eagles #1		

Hook's 4-8 Maryland-Meats Ins 3-9 *Playoff champion	Wilson Park Apt.  Playoffs  Jacobsmeyers 16, Windjammers II Ken's Lounge 20, E.P.A.I. 10
Church 1A  St. John U.C.C.* 11-1  City Temple 9-2	Jacobsmeyers 24, Ken's Lounge 13 *Playoff champion
1st Presbyterian         6-5           G. C. Church of God         2-10           Cedarview Baptist         1-11           *Playoff champion	Women's 4A Carl's Corner Ernie & Annie's* Big Ed's Victory Tavern Eagles
Church 2A Red   Ist Baptist (Maryville)*   8-4   Briarcliff Pentecost   8-4   Suburban Baptist   6-6   Grace Baptist   5-7   Glenviow Chapel   2-10   Playoffs   Playoffs   Church 2   Playoffs   Playoffs   Church 2   Playoffs   Pl	Little People Day Care Lady Eagles Pop's Saloon Playoffs Ernie & Annie's 14, Carl's Korner *Playoff champion
1st Baptist (Maryville) 14, Grace Bap- tist 8 Briarcliff Pentecost 17, Suburban Bap- tist 2 1st Baptist (Maryville) 8, Briarcliff Pentecost 5 *Playoff champion	McFarland Heating and Cooling Lame Duck* Roosevell Bank Newman's Bar/State Farm. O'Brien Tire McFarland Heating 7, Newman's
Church 2A Blue   St. John's U.C.C	Lame Duck 14. Roosevelt Bank 7 Lame Duck 12. McFarland Heatin *Playoff champion
Family of Got 4-8 Full Gospel Fellowship 4-8 Full Gospel Fellowship 4-8 St. John U.C. 7. 1st Assembly of God 1st United Pentecost 8, Family Worship Center 6 1st United Pentecost 7, St. John U.C.C. 6 Playoff champion	Smokey Joe's S. A Blue Smokey Joe's G. C. Subway MHCWA. Kilroy's. Jacobsmeyers. Smokey Joe's H. Kilroy S. G. C. Subway WA LI Smokey Joe's II, G. C. Subway B. **Playoff tampion.**
City Temple* 11-1	Coed League

*Playoff champion	Smokey Joe's 14, G.C. Subwa *Playoff champion
Church 3A     Church 3A     Church 3A     City Temple*   11-1   Grace Baptist   9-3   Calvary Baptist   5-7   General Baptist   3-9   Harvest Assembly   2-10   *Playoff champion   2-10   Cha	Coed League Kramden's* Jethrows Mixed-Up Sonny Past Undecided Ist Presbyterian
Tacole*   7-5	Hit & Miss
Women's 14-24 Blue	High School Boys Evolution. Falcoms G.C. Fowl Play Misfits. Mighty PNS* 7th Inning Rockies. *Playoff champion
Critter Ridder 12. Granite Bowl 9 Critter Ridder 8. Shirts-N-Stuff 7 *Playoff champion	High School Girls ASJ/EA Custom Printing G.C. Realty*

Kramden's 0-12	*Playoff champion
Women's 1A-2A Blue	High School Boys Evolution. Falcons G C Fowl Play Misfits. Mighty PNS* 7th Inning. Rockies. *Playoff champion High School Girls ASJ/EA Custom Printing.
Trayori champion   Trayori cha	G.C. Realty* Dr. Littlefield's  Peterbill Babes*. Hawks. Blue Cyclones *Playoff champions



Atom I champs - The Atom I Bluebirds finished the year 12-0 and won their Granite City Park District playoff championship. The team also won the Pepsi League, defeating the Bobcats 12-2 and the Firefighters 20-4. Pictured, front row from left: Richie Asadorian, Lenny Wright. Second row: Nick Roberts, Jonathan Cavins, Steve Nikknovich, Sean Hare, Brian Smith, Third row: Craig Richert, Andy Arati, Kyle Milton, Tristan Choat, Robby Steen. Top: coaches Randy Choat, Bob Steen. Not pictured: Mark Ledbetter.

#### Tri-City Speedway/Clark Oil Series

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Modified	s (Aug.	28)	
Heats: Mike Ham	merle:	John	Baur.
Dash: Baur. Featur			
McClintock; 3. Mar		efer:	4. Jeff
Johns; 5. Jeff Masse	on.		

Limited Sportsman
Heats: Jack Knee; Boh Martintoni.
Dash: Bill Masters. Feature: 1. Bobby
Bittle, 2. Shawn Rayfield; 3. Bob MarLintoni, 4. Bill Masters; 5. Bob Novy.

12-0 11-1 ..8-4

Street Stocks Heats: Rick Michels; Peggy Baur. Dash: Dean Hoffman. Feature: 1. Dean Hoffman, 2. Peggy Baur; 3. Rick Mich-

els; 4. Wayne Downing; 5. Ben Clossen.

Pro Stocks
Heats: Bubb Smith: Dave Jones. Dash:
Bubb Smith. Feature: 1. Dave Jones; 2.
Bubb Smith: 3. John Stanton; 4. Mark
Freeman; 5. Pat Ryan.

360 Sprints
First feature: 1. Tommy Scott; 2. Todd
Bishop; 3. Rob Standridge; 4. Butch
Nutaut; 5. Jeff Galas. Second Feature:
1. Bishop; 2. Scott; 3. Galas; 4. Standridge; 5. Nutatut.

Clark Oil/Allied Auto Racing Association

points standings (Aug. 28)
Marc McClintock, 3196, 3 Mise Ham
And Marc McClintock, 3196, 3 Mise Ham
Bittle, 4155, 2. Bob Martintoni, 3205, 3
Bittle, 4155, 3205

#### Soccer

1992 Team Leaders

Offense		
Team	Goals	GFA
Gibault (11-5-1)	64	3.76
Collinsville (20-5)	79	3.16
O'Fallon (16-5-1)	69	
GRANITE CITY (14-5-3)	60	2.73
Marquette (8-10-1)	51	
Triad (6-4-2)	28	2.33
Waterloo (10-9-2)	47	2.24
Betteville West (4-6-1)	23	2.09
Mascoutah (8-9-1)	35	1.94
Edwardsville (6-3-1)	18	1.80
Alton (5-8-2)	25	1.67
Belleville East (3-12-1)	20	1.25
Metro East Lutheran (2-9-1)	8	0.67
Cahokia (0-11)	1	0.09

Defense		
	Gosla	GAA
Team		
GRANITE CITY (14-5-3)	16	0.73
Edwardsville (6-3-1)	10	1.00
Collinsville (20-5)	26	1.04
O'Fallon (16-5-1)	24	1.09
Waterloo (10-9-2)	23	1.10
Triad (6-4-2)	15	1.25
Gibault (11-5-1)	24	1.41
Mascoutah (8-9-1)	39	2.17
Marquette (8-10-1)	44	2.32
Alton (5-8-2)	35	2.33
Belleville West (4-6-1)	31	2.82
Belleville East (3-12-1)	58	3.63
Metro East Lutheran (2-9-1)	55	4.58
Cahokia (0-11)	- 58	5.27

Cahokia (0-11)	58	5.27
Shutouts		
Team	Sh	utouts
GRANITE CITY		
O'Fallon		
Collinsville		7
Gibault		7
Triad		
Waterloo		6
Edwardsville		
Marguette		4
Alton		3

Individual Leaders
Goals Scored
Player, TeamGoals
Jaron Hines, Mascoutah19
Jason Turkington, O'Fallon
Tino Galvin, Collinsville13
Pat Kane, Marguette12
Sean Ellis, Collinsville
Jeff Woldanski, Gibault
JASON MAXFIELD, GRANITE CITY 12
Marty Bub, Collinsville
Mark Fortman, Waterloo
Mike Darnell, Collinsville
Mike Darnell, Collinsville
Scott Erickson, O'Fallon
Sean Jennings, O Pallon
Ryan Pekarik, Edwardsville
Josh Toal, Gibault
Matt Thomas, Belleville East7
Brandon Shults, Collinsville7
Brian Funk, O'Fallon7
Briari Funk, O'Fallon 7 Scott Jun, Alton 7
Noel Goeddel Waterloo
Jerry Woldanski, Gibault
Derek Cooper, Collinsville
Corey Ozark, Alton
Corey Ozark, Alton
Blake Vogt, Waterloo
Mark Kucharczyk, Marquette
David Kane, Marquette
OFN HICKS GRANITE CITY
Andy Morio, Mascoutah
Mike Iacono, O'Fallon
Eric Vandeford, Gibault
Rick Artine, Collinsville
Andy Kult, Marquette
Jason Schreckenberg, O'Fallon
Michael Smith, Marquette
Michael Smith, Marquette
BRENT DIPPEL, GRANITE CITY
BRENT DIPPEL, GRANITE CITY
J.B. ANDERSON, GRANITE CITY
Mark Maxim, Belleville West
Chuck Foley, Mascoutah
Glanni lannazzo, Waterloo



(Photo by T.W., MILLER)
Granite City's Brian Harshany was among the league leaders in pitching this season

# Mon-Clair League

STANDI	VGS		
St. Clair Div	W-L	Pct	GB
GRANITE CITY	20-3	.870	_
Edwardsville	14-12	.538	7 1/2
East Alton	11-15	.423	101/2
East St. Louis	10-14	.417	101/2
O'Fallon	10-16	.385	111/2
Monroe Div.	W-L	Pct	GB
Waterloo	21-5	.808	*-
Valmeyer	17-8	.680	31/2
Millstadt	13-13	.500	8
Festus	11-15	.423	10
Sauget	2:24	.077	19

PLAYOFFS
Firal Round
GRANITE CITY , O'Fallon
Milistad G, Edwardsville 3
Vaimeyer 9, East Atton 4
Second Round
GRANITE CITY 4, Milistad 3
Waterloo 9, Valmeyer 6
Children 1, Control 1, Cont Waterloo 9, Valmeyer 6
Championship Series
(Best of Three)
GRANITE CITY 15, Waterloo
GRANITE CITY 12, Waterloo

STATISTICS

Hitting Leaders

Batting Av	era	ge			
(25 or more plate	app	ear	ran	ces	
Player.Team		R			Avg.
Neil Fiala, Waterloo	68	30.	34	20	.500
Cris Landgraf, Valmeyer	84	34	41	20	.488
Bob Radosevich,					
Edwardsville	51	21	24	23	.471
Rick Fiala, Sauget	58	17	26	11	.448
Tim Degener, Valmeyer	79	24	35	23	.443
Andy Walker, East St.					
Louis	66	18	28	27	.424
Mike Wirth, Waterloo	81	15	34	18	.420
Jeff Kasser, Waterloo	82	24	34	15	.415
Tony Duenas, Edwards-					
ville	64	18	26	25	.406
Tony Formoso, O'Fallon	47	11	19	20	404
JAMIE HOGAN, GRANITE					
CITY	.71	15	28	4	394
Todd Klucker, Edwards-					
	and the last	and the last	<b>Windows</b>	100	

rille					
	31	8	12	3	.387
lim Wahlig, Waterloo	57	17	22	24	.386
Adam Koishor, O'Fallon	26	2	10	2	.385
Mike Russell, East Alton	60	8	22.	8	.366
Pat Hake, Edwardsville	74	16	27	13	.365
Don Werth, Waterloo	44	4 11	16	8	.38
arlos Stanford, East St.					
auis .	74	19		7	.36
ohn Baxmeyer, Waterloo	72	20	26	23	.36
AREN DEPEW, GRAN-					
TE CITY.	67		24	14	.35
irad Landgraf, Milistadt	28	5	10	4	.35
OB SPOTANSKI, GRAN-		- 0	-		
TE CITY	28	3	10		.35
flark Vogel, Waterloo	62	20	22	6	.35
Oon Stoyall, East St. Lou-					
5	65	5	23	17	.35
Neil Fiala, Waterloo Jim Wahlig, Waterloo					
Player, Team					
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Player, Team	2B
Tim Degener, Valmeyer	14
Andy Walker, East St. Louis	10
Eric Decker, East Alton	
Carlos Stanford, East St. Louis	
Runs Batted In	
Player, Team	RB
Andy Walker, East St. Louis	27
Tony Duenas, Edwardsville	25
Jim Wahlig, Waterloo	24
John Baxmeyer, Waterloo	21
Tim Degener, Valmeyer	2
Bob Radosevich, Edwardsville	21
BOD Hadosevich, Edwardsvine	
John Wahlig, Waterloo	2
Craig Hoffman, Valmeyer	2
Neil Fiala, Waterloo	
Cris Landgraf, Valmeyer	2
Tony Formoso, O'Fallon	2
Stolen Bases	
Stolen Bases Player, Team	S
Cris Landgraf, Valmeyer	- 1
Brent Wood, O'Fallon	
Al Davis, O'Fallon	

Pitching Lead	lers		25
Earned Run Ave			2
(16 or more inni	ngs)		16
Pitcher, Team	IP	ER	ERA
Jim Schlecht, Waterloo	561/2	11	1.37
BRIAN HARSHANY, GRANITE			
CITY	60	14	1.63
Kevin Lucht, Valmeyer	17	A	1.64
DARIN HENDRICKSON.			
GRANITE CITY	71		1.67
Jeff Harres, Millstadt	28	8	2.00
Marlo Ferguson, East St. Lou-	48	14	2.04
is	16%	5	2.10
Greg Fortner, Waterloo	63	24	2.10
Scott Schaffer, Valmeyer			
S. Kohlenberger, Valmeyer	24 Vs	8	
Dave Lucht, Valmeyer			2.44
Jason Kempfer, Waterloo	28	12	3.00
Mike Pasqualone, Millstadt	411/5	19	3.24
Matt Hing, East Alton	56	26	-3.25
John Oestreich, Millstadt	72	34	3.30
Rich Sauget, Sauget	21	10	3.33
Matt Buhs, East Alton	66		3.39
Jason Vogel, Waterloo	161/3		3.60
Herb Cathion, East St. Louis	18	10	3.88

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Win-Loss Percentage		100
(4 or more decisions	1)	0.8
Pitcher, Team	W-L	Pct.
Shaun Kohlenberger, Valmeyer	4-0	1.000
BRIAN HARSHANY, GRANITE CITY.	8-1	889
DARIN HENDRICKSON, GRANITE		100
CITY	8-1	
Jim Schlecht, Waterloo	7.2	.778
Scott Schaffer, Valmeyer		778
Jeff Harres, Millstadt	3-1	-,750
Dave Lucht, Valmeyer	3-1	750
Jason Kempfer, Waterloo	3.1	.750

#### Football

IHSA FOOTBALL
RECORDS
TEAM RECORDS
Total Offense
5,722 yards by Belvidere,

Season Total Offense
Season Total Offense
Season Total Offense
Game — 620 yards by Belevidle West
Game — 620 yards by Beleville West
Season — 5.235 yards by Carriye, 1988.
Season — 5.235 yards by Deleville West
Season — 5.215 yards by Deleville West
Season — 5.215 yards by Petersburg
Game — 428 yards by Petersburg
Game — 428 yards by Poviso East vs.
Buttol Grove N 580.

Season — 871 points by East St. Lou-Season — 671 points by Last St. Lou, 1985: 23 points by Staumton vs.
Foints Per Quan Average — 52 points
by Lexington, 1973 (9 games);
Ost Points, Game, Twe Teams — 98
points by Lexington (60) vs. Streator
Vocaldand (38, 1991).
Touchdowns
Rushing, Season — 94 by Belvidere,
1986.

ushing, Game — 14 by Belloville West Sparts. 1942: sasing, Sesson — 35 by Casey, 1985. sasing, Sesson — 35 by Casey, 1985. sasing, Game — 7 by Melrose Park Passing, Sesson — 50 to Chicago eston Christian, 1970. Total Defense: Sesson — 561 yards, by Richmond-Bur-1957, 9 games).

Rushing Defense 172 by Richmond-Burton,

Rushing and 172 by Richmond-Burun, 1887 (9 games), Game — Hinus-58 by Tremont vs. Spoon River Valley, 1978.
Fumble Recoveries, Season — 35 by Fumble Recoveries, Game — 8 by Oak Lawn Community vs. Midlothian Bremen, 1984

1984. Passing Delense
Sesson — 173 by Amboy, 1977.
Game — Minus-13 by Joy Westmer vs.
Monmouth Warren, 1983.
41 by Freeport
Aquin, 1981 (13 games).
Interceptions, Game — 10 by ArgentaOrsana vs. Havarias, 1986.
Interceptions for TD returns, Game — 3 by
East St. Louis vs. Lockport Township.

Seson — 0 by Moscheart, 1925; by Wheaton, 1925, by Hilboro, 1930; by Arcola 1930; by Arcola 1930; by Arcola 1930; by Carbondale, 1837; by Arcola 1930; by Carbondale, 1837; by Arcola 1930; by Carbondale, 1837; by Carbondale, 1837; by Carbondale, 1930; by Carbondale, 11 by Lake Park, 1967.

MISCELLANEOUS TEAM MARKS
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Most Wins — 603 by East St. Louis,
1897-1992 (603-150-45).
Most Consecutive Wins — 64 by Pitts-

Mest Consecutive Undefeated Beasons
— 7 by Pittafield, 1985-72.

Mast Sessons, Undefeated — 14 by
Most Sessons Undefeated — 14 by
Most Consecutive Games, Net Shut Out
— 140 by Stronghrust Southern, 1987-81.

Most Consecutive Games, Net Shut Out
— 140 by Stronghrust Southern, 1987-81.

West Consecutive Games of Shut Offerse
— Cerear — 0.858 yards by Jeff Alvarez,
— Cerear — 140 yards by Jeff Alvarez,
— Park Forest Hiller of 1990.

Games — 558 yards by Jason Stanlock,
— 140 yards by Jeson Stanlock,
— 140 yards by Jeson Stanlock,
— 140 yards by Larry Sullivan, Elgin,
— 1885-89.

Games — 61 by Larry Sullivan, Elgin,
— 1885-89. by Tode Kurz, BloomingCertial, 1983, by Tode Kurz, BloomingGentral, 1983, by Tode Kurz, BloomingForest Consecutive Games — 140 yards Kurz,
— 140 yards yards by

Consecutive Games — 140 yards Kurz,
— 140 yards by Larry Sullivan,
— 150 yards by Larry Sullivan,
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Lengest — 59 yearts by Learly Solinvan, Eigin, 1987. Punts Lengest — 92 yeards by Dennis Graba-esk, Calumet City IF. North, 1984. Average, Career — 42.3 yards by Ron Draper, Casey-Westfield, 1986.86 (74 punts). Average, Sesson — 50.2 yards by Ron Draper, Casey-Westfield, 1988 (14 punts). Pessing

Attempts, same — 68 by Tom Holiba, and Tom Hol

502

Avaria, Fernand J. W. Joff Alva-redge, Career – 6,811 by Joff Alva-Potersburg Ports. 1990.02.

Potersburg Ports. 1992.

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New Lenox Lincoln-Way, 1989.
Attempte for Came processor, Career—
318 by Adam Dach, Byron, 1986.
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318 by London, Marchan, Marchan, 1986.
328 by London, Marchan, 1986.
329 by London, Marchan, 1986.
339 by London, 1986.

s Over 200 Yards, Season - 8 by Thompson, Belleville Althoff,

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feel like we owe it to them (to play)."

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And although he allowed 12 goals, Cahokia's Guy was fairly ser, playing for an ill Clinton Morton, made 26 saves — many of which were point blank shots.

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The Warriors pulled back and used their keeper in the second half in ospread the field before netted another unassisted goal of the game and the first time this season.

On the warriors pulled back and used their neach double digits for he first time this season.

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#### Spikers

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seid. "We weren't really down coming into the second game. We will be seed to the second set, the Lady Warriors opened the final set with a 5-0 lead and forced a time out by Civic Memorial. But the Lady Warriors on serves by Denise McMillan.

Civic Memorial made a comeback and cut Grantle City's lead to 10-4, but Kessel came through for the win. Cuvaness produced a key block at the net and two kills during the run.

"I think the blocking and the deense definitely had a lot to do will will be comeback."

with the comeback," Gagich said.
"Jamie had a lot of tough hits that were blocked at the beginning. She just kept swinging and came up with some big blocks. She's a quality kid."
The comeback win was a big first step for the Lady Warriors,

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who lost four starters to gradua-tion last year. Thursday's start-ing lineup featured Cavaness, Kessel, Hellrich, seniors Lori Harris and Jessica Thomas and junior Melanie Tapp. Cavaness and Kessel hope to see the team return last year's fown a regional title. "It's definitely a great start," Cavaness said.

"It's definitely a great start, Cavaness said. "It's working," Kessel said. "So far, so good."

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#### Warriors

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strong drive that took the War-riors inside the Cahokia 10-yard line, But tailback Ron Fisher, who led the series, fumbled near the 5-yard line and the Coman-ches recovered.

EVEN WITH THE turnovers, the Warriors stayed close throughout the game and made it tough for the Comanches. Fisher led all rushers with 119 yards on 19 carries. "We had some "Grante City coach Don Harris said, "We could have got the ball in the end zone, and we couldn't capitalize."

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Eden said. "He threw a couple of real nice passes and made some key plays to keep our drive going. That was a key juncture.

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Both Harris and Eden said their teams had plenty to work on afterward, but both were generally pleased for the first game critical said the said

"Several times, we were able to move the ball down the field." Harris said. "(But) they're a tough team when they get ahead of you. We knew they would be a good team." Granite City played a heck of a game," Eden said. "That team's going to win some balltames.

"It's definitely good to get the first win. But we have a lot of improvements to make."

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and coasted home. But a 10-2 lead in the second game nearly evaporated when Madison (0-1) closed the gap to 13-7. An ace by Dugan and a kill by sophomore. Amy Arendall settled

closed the gap to 13.7.

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with a 35, followed by John Green's 37, Bixler and Ryan Duft both shot 38. "They're picking each other up." Chappell said. "For not having much experience, we're

doing well."

On Thursday, the Warriors improved to 11-0 on the season after surviving a close match against Roxana and Wood River at Arlington. Granite City-shot a 162 to edge Roxana (185) by three strokes. Wood River fol-

lowed with a 181.

David Martin, the team's sixth man, shot a 39 to lead the Warriors past Roxana. Bixler also shot a 39, and Felly and Duft each shot 42.

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Mô., has returned to his home after visiting his parents, Chuck and the condition of Liberty, where she met another son, pavid, and her granddaughter, Amanda Jean-Marle, of Wichita, all of them and has now returned home.

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Margaret Christiansen, a 1993 graduate of Granite City High School, has been selected for the Bonner Scholars Program, a presti-gious program that provides financial support for students while they participate in community service activities, at DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind.

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Christiansen, who will be a freshman at the liberal arts university the fall, is the daughter of Walter and Faith Christiansen of ranite City.

Jason Mathenia
Jason Mathenia and Teri Jovi,
both "of Granite City, have
announced the birth of their first
child, a son Jason Henry Jr.
was born March 28, 1982, at St
weighed 7 pounds, 6 1/2 (unces.
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utive fifth generation of the family.

Miranda Wickham
Rick and Belinda Wickham of
Edwardsville have announced
the birth of a daughter, Miranda
Jeanne. She was born July 27,
1993, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, and weighed 9 pounds, 6
ounces.

is, and weighed 9 pounds, 6 ounces.

The mother is the former Belinda Horton: Maternal grand-Belinda Horton of New Jersey, Paternal grandparents are Herbert Wickham of Eldon, Mo., and Bonnie Presswood of Granite City, Miranda joins two half-sisters, Karoline, 12, and Michelle, 10.

Felicia Huerta
Eugenio Ruerta and Lisa. Ray,
both of Fairmont City, have
announced the birth of a daughter, Felicia Marie. She was born
Aug. 2, 1993, at St. Elizabeth
Medical Center, Granite City.
The mother is the former Lisa
Wallace. Maternal grandparents
are Mike and Rhonda Wallace of
Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Jose and Felicia Ruerta
joins half-brother, Curtis Ray,
and half-sister, Danielle Ray.

Christopher Wilborn and Crystal Glover, both of Granite City, have announced the birth of their first child, a son. Christopher Jr. was born Aug. 6, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Médical Center, Gramite City, and weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

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Maternal grandmother is Kitty
Glover of Granite City.

Paternal grandmother is Liz
Wilborn of Cahokia.

Mark Gonterman

James and Teresa Gonterman of Granite City have announced the birth of their second child, a son, Mark Edward. He was born Aug. 4, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, and weighed 9 pounds, 6 ounces.

The mother is the former Teresa Pelikan. Maternal grandparents are Frank and Nancy Pelikan of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Earl and Thelma Chesnut of Granite City and the late John Gonterman. Mark joins sister, Elizabeth; 3.

Braney Stone
Steven and Jana Stone of
Granite City have announced the
birth of their first child, a son,
Braney James. He was born
Aug. 2, 1993, at St. Elizabeth
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as new mother house on what was the western edge of Spring-field.

Over a 100-year span, the 17 series they purchased with the particular of the particular

The Aug. In meting of Madison Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary 7431 convened at 7:30 p.m. with Cherrie Hays presiding in the absence of President Eleanor Armour. Chaplin Patsy Hartman read the opening prayer. Cherrie Hays led the members in the Hays and the August Martin of the Martin Warshammer and Martin Was and Mar

guessed that their sisters, 100 years down the line, would be preaching retreats, administering parishes without priests or running huge health care facilities. They would not have antichinity to more that 500 people in the 1960s, or the current theological climate that allows for discussion of the leadership roles of the community's ancestors in faith would, however, understand what prompts the current Springfield Dominicans sense of purpose and mission: the need might be. In 1873 it was education. Out of economic necessity, many of the Irish immigrants who erailroad also sent their children to work in the kinding mill, in the fields, or on the tracks. Gathering 400 children from the ages of five to 16 and organizing thouse was the first mission of District officials attend VFW Auxiliary meeting

Signaigo.

All committee chairmen gave an update on their committee activities.

All committee their committee activities will be held on Sunday, Sept. 19. The time will be held on Sunday, Sept. 19. The time will be noon to 6 p m. There will be at \$10 charge for rental space. No tables will be provided. Mable Cochran and provided Mable Cochran and the provided of the provided as the food chairmen.

Everyone should be at the post at 10:30 a.m. to start setting up the spaces.

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It was announced the new bar managers are Cindy Stratton and Cherrie Hays. The post will be receiving a new pool table, CD juke box and video games.

The post also requested that the auxiliary attend the planning meetings.

he new community.
Education has been, and coninues to be, a large part of the
work of the modern Dominican
community, but is not the only

work of the modern Dominican Sympasion. In addition to teaching, the current band of Dominican Sisters also serve as administrators of parishes, directors of religious education, liturgists and must-health care providers.

They serve in the archdiocesses of Chicago, St. Paul-Minneapolis and Lima, Peru. They serve in the diocesses of Duluth, Minn.; But a serve in the diocesses of Duluth, All and the serve in the diocesses of Duluth, and in the lilinois' diocesses of Joliet, Peoria, Rockford and Spring-field.

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Women who are interested in more information about joining the Springfield Dominicans in their mission to preach the gos-pel are invited to contact Sister Mary Gael Daley, OP, 1237 West Monroe St., Springfield, IL 62704. Telephone number is (217) 629-8471.

Champion presented several forms to the committee chairmen. She showed a video entitled, "Volunteers," a documentary on VFW ladies auxiliaries. Champion remarked on the improvement of the meetings since last year. She also requested that the group write news articles to spell out VFW, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

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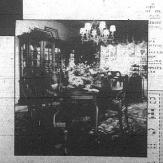


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# Send school shift to work on breakfast of adaptable mix

By Mary Schroepfer
When my four-year-old goes to
preschool this fall, there will be
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53094. The mix allows flexibility. For instance, replacing all-purpose flour with whole wheat flour increases fiber and nutrient content. A blend of half all-purpose and half whole wheat flour works well in muffins, pancakes and waffles. Sodium-consciount parties of the state o

and wallies. Sodium-conscious consumers can omit salt composition of the consumers of the c

in.

Arbasic mix is handy for quick muffins, gingerbread and ever cookies. For something special: cookies for something special: economical. To save time, the topping can be prepared the night before and stored in the refrigerator. The cake, mixed ir only 25 strokes, is fresh from the district of the cookies of the property of the cookies of the coo

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#### Combine tomatoes, potatoes for treat

#### Potato-tomato

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TO 10 P.M.

in bowl, place half the garlic, alt, pepper and oil and all the openary. Add potatoes. Toss to

In second bowl, place other half of seasonings — garlic, salt, pepper and oil. Cut tomatoes in chunks. Add to second bowl.

Spread potatoes in single layer in 10-inch round microwave-safe dish. Microwave, covered, on high-power 7 minutes, stirring once.

Top with tomatoes. Sprinkle with parsley. Microwave, covered, on high 3 minutes. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Microwave about 1 minute until cheese is just melted. Makes 4 servings.

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spread half the batter in prepared pan. Sprinkle evenly with
half the topping. Spread remaining batter to edge of pan. Sprinkle with rest of topping. Bake in

Makes 9 servings; 289 calories, 11.3 g fat (35 percent calories from fat), 184 mg sodium and 66 g calci-um each. Home economist Mary Schroep-fer is food and nutrition specialist for University of Missouri Exten-sion in Franklin County.

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By Jane Cosby Correspondent

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of attention lately. Several
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#### Family fun runs Sept. 26

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television:

- Violence — It doesn't take an expert to notice that television programming has gotten considerably more violent than it was when it first started and when most of today's parents. The television of today's parents with the properties of the properti

their children will be harmed by being exposed to television violence. When the second of the Most of the second of the second of the second Most of viewing violent programming has been well-documented and leads to increasing levels of physical aggressiveness and violence among children.

\*\*Sex — Just as there is more violence on television today, there is more sex than in the past. Many child health experts feel overexposure to sexually stimulating material can cause children to be physiologically aroused and have a deforming effect on normal sexual development.

Stereotyping — Women, minorities and elderly people a often portrayed on television in

negative and stereotyped ways.

If children are using television as a guide for what is normal, they are getting a distorted view of the world.

Obesity — Watching television is a sedentary activity and seems to go hand in hand with eating junk food. Obesity and excessive television viewing are a direct link for many children at a time when physical fitness among our children is at an all-time low.

Jane Cosby is a former teacher and the mother of two. If you have any questions or have a specific topic you would like to see covered in this column, please write to: ABCs For Parents, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63161.

### Antique Auto, Sports Car meet Sept. 11 in Springfield

The 1933 Secretary of State's Antique Auto and Sports Car Meet is coming soon.

The all-day show, which includes a flea market and swap meet, will be held Saturday, Sept. 11, at the State Fairgrounds in Spring-field.

will be held Saturday, Sept. 11, at the State Fairgrounds in Spring-field.

"The Antique Auto Meet provides a fun family outing for par-icipants and spectators," said Secretary of State George H. Ryan.
"For the second year, our show will be near the WNNS/Valoc Cruise for Charity to give car enthusiasts the opportunity to take part in both events!" to give car enthusiasts the opportunity to take part in both events!" to give car enthusiasts the opportunity to take the special Marquis award, which represents a different automo-bile manufacturer each year. In previous years, the award was presented to the best Ford, Chrysler, Cadillae, Buick, Oldsmobile, Studebaker and Porsche.

An "Illinois State Charbon" award will be given to the vehicle Am the state of the state of the state of the state of the Amardia and the state of the state of the state of the feet Committee. First, second and third place winners will receive awards in at least 40 classifications.

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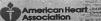


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